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Norwich, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1911.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The temperature is not too low for ardent naturalists to add to their collections of winter mosses.

The Froehlichkeit Masquerade will take place Friday evening, Jan. 20. Handsome prizes for the best and most comical costumes.—adv.

are adopting resolutions on the death of the state chaplain of the A. O. H.,

There is a project to secure the state encampment of Spanish War Veterans for the same date as Beach day at Ocean beach, the coming sum-

ing to the year's work in anticipation of the nearing conference. Norwich relatives have been called

to Willimantic by the death of Cypri-en Boucher 60, whose funeral takes place today. Two of his sons are George and John Boucher of Norwich.

The Springfield Republican stated that Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Beaven sailed Wednesday on als annual trip to Europe, accompanied by his chancellor and private secretary, Rev. James F.

In the civil superior court Wednesday the case of Cassidy, adm. vs. Mc-Cune was heard, and the judge reseraed his decision. Court was adjourned until Friday, when there will be a short calendar session.

amount of probationers' wages collected last year by state probation officers and expended for their families was \$26,919.75. The amount of fines and costs collected from them amounted to \$10,791.44.

The January supper by the Ladies' society of the Universalist church on Wednesday evening at the Buckingham Memorial was largely attended. It was followed by a business meeting of the society, at which plans for the

The second in a series of subscription dances by the French class was given on Tuesday evening at the Halle club, with an attendance of about 75. Whist was also enjoyed during the evening and pretty prizes were given. A buffet lunch was served.

If tomorrow (Friday) night prove clear, the amateur astronomers will be on the watch for the planet Saturn which will be in quadrature, or 96 de-grees east of the sun, and will be on the meridian at sunset. A small telescope should show the division in

The series of prayer meetings which have been held since January I in the Niantic First Baptist church were brought to a close Wednesday ovening. Rev. William F. Newton, who has assisted the paster. Rev. Charles M. Reed, will go to Plainville for evangelistic work.

nesday afternoon.

Louis R. Porteous left Wednesday for Bermuda, where he will pass a week with his father and sister, who are now there.

(Additional local on page three.)

The Thames Towboat company of New London has elected the following officers: Fresident and treasure. F. H. Chappell; secretary and cashier, L. S. Denison; agent, E. F. Clark; directors, F. H. Chappell, Arthur H. Brewer of Norwich, A. H. Chappell, L. S. Denison and Donald Chappell.

Kick

Man Haters' Club Meeting.

The Man Haters' club met for a social evening on Tuesday with Mrs. Annie L. Stone of Hamlin street, enjoying several especially pleasant hours with a musical and literary programme. In this there were vocal selections by Miss Elia Kirby and Miss Vera Ward, readings by Miss Linea Rydhoin and Miss Mary Dunderdale, and plano selections by Miss Gladys La Favour and Miss Elisie Bogue. Refresiments were served and the evening was one of the pleasantest the club has enjoyed.

W. C. T. U. Food Sale. The patronage of the W. C. T. U. food sale which was held in the Central building on Wednesday was very large. Everything was disposed of and there were many disappointed patrons who came too late to secure what they desired. It was in every way a decided auccess and will result in quite an addition. And treasury.

Grant Troland, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is much im-proved and expects to be out seen.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED

FOR BRUNS BANUET. Three Excellent Speakers Secured by Committee, Together With Promi

The committee in charge of the banquet which will be given January 26 in observance of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, of which H. D. Mitchell is the chairman, has completed all the arrangements for the affair, and it will be a pronounced success without question. There will be 175 in attendance at the Wauregan house and a fine menu will be provided.

As speakers J. H. MacDonald, state highway commissioner, has been secured to speak upon Robert Burns. That it will be worth hearing is a certainty. The Land We Left will be the topic on which William Jardine of Boston will speak. Mr. Jardine is well known here, having formerly beeen located here, but he is now at the head of the Clichrist company of Boston Dr. P. H. Harriman will speak on The Land We Live In. Dr. Harriman is well known as a finished after dinner speaker.

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There will be solos by Hugh Kinder, Louis A. Wheeler, John MacDougall, Sr., and Archibald P. MacDougall. A quartette consisting of Reid Heintyre, Archibald Mitchell, 4th. John MocDougall and A. P. MacDougall will sing several selections, while James Hollin will also be heard in songs. Archiball Mitchell has consented to centertain the gathering with several jigs and Scotch airs, and will use one of his valuable violins.

The Highland reel will be given by William J. Honeyman, A. Mitchell, 4th. James Henderson, and Robert McLellan. Piper McKay of New York will be present in costume and the Haggis will be an important part of the menu, as usual. Miller's orchestra will play during the evening.

TTRACTIVE WINDOW DISPLAY OF MANY SCOTCH PLAIDS

The west window in the Porteous & Mitchell Co, stores has an attractive display, being filled with various designs of Scotch plaids, a timely decoration for Robert Burns, whose portrait is there on an easel.

There are many styles and colors of silk plaid imported from the other side and made up into neckties. The various designs, not all being obtainable, are an interesting study, each clan

are an interesting study, each clan having its own design. The designs represent the Mclintosh clan, the Mur-ray clan, the Dres Stewart, MacKenzie and others. Standing in the center of the window is a full fielded Scotsman of the MacKenzie clan. Each plaid is

of the Mackenzie clan. Each plain is designated by card as the clan it belongs to and on each card is also given the war cry of that clan.

The Scotch thistle and two pots of heather serve to complete the interesting display, which was the idea of H. D. Mitchell and finely carried out by D. J. Hinchey.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR OFFICERS. aspection Will Take Place on Febru ary 7 With Major Ellis as Inspecting Officer, It Is Believed.

Department Commander E. S. Blshop will be back from the south in time to attend the open meeting of Sedgwick post, No. 1. Friday evening, together with his staff. This will be the first campfire of the year.

While Berlin is regretting the loss of the Woman's college to the town where the idea originated, it is admitted that a place of only 4,000 inhabitants could have no chance against a city as large as New London with the armory on Wednesday evening the regular weekly inspection of the officers of the two longuesters of the two longuesters and constructed in Miller of New London district. Tonight after the regular weekly inspection of the officers of the two longuesters of the two longuesters and leave to the talked on the deflection board. Tonight after the regular weekly inspection of the officers of the two longuesters of the two longuesters and leave to the talked on the deflection board. Tonight after the regular weekly inspection of the officers of the two longuesters of the two longuest

The funeral of Catherine, widow of Amos A. Rogers, was held on Wed-nesday morning from the pariors of Undertaker Hourigan, Rev. George C. Chappell conducting the services, Rel-atives and friends were in attendance and there were beautiful floral forms and there were beautiful floral forms about the casket. The bearers were Charles Rogers, Frederick Rogers, Edward Foley and Edward Edwards. Burial was in the family plot in the Comstock cemetery in Montville, where Rev. Mr. Chappell read a committal service.

Incidents in Society

Miss Mabel S. Clark of Laurel Hill entertained the Trefoil club on Wed-nesday afternoon.

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Papers Served Upon Mr. Jodoin in Which Allegations of Contestant are Denied-Congressman Wishes Recount in Every Town if One is Ordered-Claims of Both Parties Set Forth in Their Notices.

Congressman Higgins' formal answer to the claim of Raymond J. Jodoin in his contest for Congressman Higgins' seat in the house of representatives at Washington was served upon Mr. Jodoin by Deputy Sheriff Draper on Tuesday. The answer, with a few exceptions, denies the allegations of the contestant, and in case a recount is ordered, he desires that it be for all the towns in the district, claiming that ballots which were intended for him have also been thrown out.

Herewith is given both the claim of Mr. Jodoin and the answer of Congressman Higgins, thus setting before the district just the grouns of the contest and the allegations to sustain or rebut which the evidence will be taken.

With the exceptions stated in the foregoing articles of this answer, I deny each and every one of the allegations.

en.

Ex-Mayor W. F. Henney of Hartford, Michael Kenealy of Stamford and
J. Fred Carpenter of Putnam represent Congressman Higgins in the contest as his attorneys. The evidence
will all be taken within the next ninecould not have been made against every successful candidate in the last election. The house of representatives makes both sides an allowance of not to exceed \$2,000 each to meet the ex-

SHORT BUT POINTED

ANSWER OF CONGRESSMAN Hon. E. W. Higgins Finds That Bal lots Were Unlawfully Cast, Recorded and Counted for Mr. Jodein in

the Town of Sprague. The answer of Congressman Hig-gins, which was served upon Mr. Jo-doin on Tuesday, is as follows:

To Raymond J. Jodin, Conn. Sir: In response to your notice that you intend to contest my election as a representative to congress from the Third Connecticut district at the general election held in said district on the eighth day of November, nineteen hundred ten, I answer as follows.

given in accordance with the revised statutes of the United States, chapter 105, inasmuch as you do not state grounds upon which said contest is made:

First—That the undersigned contest is made:

First—That the undersign

Without is any way waiving the right to take advantage of the errors, uncertainties, and imperfections above, mentioned in your notice of context, until the context of the law of the state green and that your and the great palm were taken to inform the voters as to the provisions of said aw and the manner loss of the law of the provisions of said aw and the manner loss of the law of the provisions of said aw and the manner loss of the law of the provisions of said aw and the manner loss of the law of the provisions of said award the manner loss of the law of the provisions of said award the manner loss of the law of the law of the provisions of said award the manner loss of the law of the provisions of said award the manner loss of the law of the law of the provisions of said award the manner loss of the law of the provisions of said award the manner loss of the law o statute in order that the moderators at the different electors' meetings throughout the state might have some uniform standard by which to judge the legality of the ballots cast, and this non-partisan opinion and the instructions issued and widely circulated by the republican and democratic state central committees in conformity to the said opinion fully advised the election officials and the electors on said ballot law and the political committees of both the democratic and mittees of both the democratic and republican parties, state and local, the moderators and election officials, were in agreement and accord in their conwere fully carried out by the election officials of both the democratic and republican parties in their count of the Yourself

rejected and not counted and lilegal ballots cast for you were unlawfull counted and recorded.

Fifth.

By the provisions of the statutes of this state, the boxes containing the ballots cast at said general election in the soveral towns and voting district on the stid day of November, 1916, are held under seal in the town clerks of fices in the various towns in said district and by reason of that fact I am unable to specify with particularity and accuracy and to fully describe the ballots which were unlawfully cast and counted and recorded for you in the several towns in said district, and the several towns in said district and by reason of that fact I am unable to specify with particularity and accuracy and to fully describe the ballots which were lawfully cast but not counted and recorded for man at said several towns in said district, and the several towns in said accordance in the several towns in said district, and the several towns in said district, and the several towns in said and several moderators of said here on the several towns in said and several moderators of said law would have been election in the said Third congressional district in the said Third congressional less than 10,000 and this contestant would have been said moderators of said law would h

With the exceptions stated in the foregoing articles of this answer, I deny each and every one of the allegations made by you as fully as if each allegation and each ground of contest were specifically denied.

Wherefore, in case a recount should be had, I ask that such recount should be had, I ask that such recount should be maderate the ballots cast for representative in congress in each and all the towns in said Third congressional district and that the mistakes above set forth be corrected, and I assert that I received af said election in such district held on November 8, 1910, more votes than were received by you and a greater plurality of the votes lawfully east than credited to me in the official returns. official returns.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., this 17th

day of January, 1911. EDWIN W. HIGGINS, The above and foregoing is a duplicate of the original answer of the contestee given me by his hand this 17th day of January, 1911, for service upon Raymond J. Jodoin of Sprague,

Attest: H. E. DRAPER, Deputy Sheriff for New London

representative in congress, and also Lebanon ...
the names of all the candidates of all political parties for all other state and local offices to be elected on said Lyme ...
day and printed and furnished said Montville ... republican parties, state and local the moderators and election officials, were in agreement and accord in their construction of the ballot law and agreed fully as to the meaning and intent of said statute, all of which agreements were fully carried out by the election officials of both the democratic and republican parties in their count of the said strict, but always theretogenerates and district; but always theretogenerates and district; but always theretogenerates and printed and furnished said printed and furnished said clotters of said form of ballot law and agreed fully as to the meaning and intent of congressional election in said state and district; but always therefore the electors of said Third congressional district, by the laws of said voluntown voluntown. republican parties in their count of the votes gast and no partisan question as to the meaning and intent of said law was raised by any party during the progress of said election and the casting, counting and tabulation of the result of said ballots.

Fourth.

That notwithstanding the steps taken as set forth in the third article of this answer, errors were made in the counting and tabulation of the ballots cast for representative to congress in said district were unlawfully rejected and not counted and lilegal ballots cast for were unlawfully rejected and recorded.

Fifth.

The democratic and the count of the voters of said Third congressional district to use separate party ballots printed by the several political parties on blank paper furnished by said secretary of state, on which were and were required to be printed only the names of the candidates of a single political party, and on which the names of the candidates of other political parties were prohibited to be printed. And on said new ballot there was printed in addition to the names of the several candidates of all political parties to be voted for, as afore-said, certain instructions to voters required by said chapter 250 of said public acts of 1909; misleading and confusing both to the voters and to the moderators or presiding officers of countestant.

And had said 515 ballots rejected been counted for and in favor of this

al district, and clearly expressing the intention and will of the electors cast into the same vote for and belect the undersigned contestant as their regressional the incompress, to be lies and void ballots, and that said ballots of votes in favor of the undersigned contestant; and because of said severa moderators said several tegal ballot were not counted for any person and were cast out and rejected and the same were not credited to the undersigned contestant in the tabulation of count of the votes for or in his favor and were not returned as votes for the contestant or for any other person of candidate to the secretary of stan with the other votes cast and counted at said election, and the canvassim board did not count the same as votes or include them in their count or consider the same as ballots or votes in making their declaration ast ferth in paragraph Fifth following.

Fifth—On November 30, 1810, the secretary treasurer and comptroller of the state of Cennecticut, in conformity with section 1688 of the general statutes of the state of Connecticut, canvassed and counted the votes for representative in congress for said Third congressional district as returned from said several towns in said Third congressional district as returned from said several towns in said Third congressional district as returned from the little cast their ballots in favor of this contestant and with intent to electhim as the representative of said district in the Sixty-second congress, declared that the undersigned contestant received the following and only the following votes, to wit: Edwin Perkins Clark 557, James M. Young 34t, Louis Wengarth 94, J. C. Vallette 2; whereas had all of the ballots legally cast as aforesaid but rejected as voted by reason of said erroneous rulings and decisions of said endocators of presiding officers as set forth in paragraph fourth, been counted and returned to the secretary of state with the votes which were so returned, the undersigned contestant would have received on the fact of the returns

Attest: H. E. DRAPER,
Deputy Sheriff for New London
County.

WHAT MR. JODOIN CLAIMS
IN HIS PETITION.
Allegations of the Contestant for Congressional district on the said sth day of November, 1910, in addition to the ballots legally cast, counted, returned and canvassed, there were regularly and legally deposited in the said several ballot boxes in said several towns constituting said Third congressional district on the said several ballot boxes in said several towns constituting said Third congressional district for ballots, more than 500 of which were upon the erroneous ruling and decision of the said several moderators in said several moderators of the States of Connecticut:

You will please take notice that the undersigned intends to and does hereby contest our election as representative in congress of the United States, and the undersigned specifies the following as grounds upon which said contest is made:

First—That the undersigned contest—That the undersigned c

gress, in order to fairly appriac me of to for representative in congress in the said district, by the legal, and duly qualified election, although by reasons for claiming that I was not elected and you were elected at said general election.

Second.

Without in any way waiving the right to take advantage of the errors.

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of right should have been but were no counted and returned as votes for this

is 1910, and to prove from the ballots themselves, upon examination thereof, and upon a true construction of the law under which they were cast, the exact number of lawful votes cast both for you, the contestee, and for this contestant, without further or more specific statement in this notice.

Dated at Norwich, Connecticut, this 23d day of December, 1910.

RAYMOND J. JODOIN.

Contestant.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of the original notice of contest in my bands for service.

Attest: HERBERT E. DRAPER, Deputy Sheriff for New London County.

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NOTICE

The Bulletin.

Private dancing lessons at any time. Cadillac hall, Prof. Kennedy. Tele-phone 479-2. —adv.

January 19 in the church calendar is devoted to St. Wolfstan and St. Canute, honored especially in early English times.

Connecticut Adventists are in Boston for the New England convention of Adventists, which began Tuesday and closes today.

With the mercury at 10 degrees above zero yesterday morning, the first Florida strawberries of the season reached northern markets.

Business failures in Connecticut for the past week numbered 281, against 271 in the same week of 1919, 329 in 1909, 425 in 1908 and 283 in 1907.

Methodist churches are holding their closing quarterly conferences. Dis-trict Superintendent Newland finish-

The court of common pleas will come in at New London today for the hearing of the continued case of Hicks vs. Lewis. The case assigned here for last Monday went over for a later

A pleasant meeting of Comfort cir-cle of The King's Daughters was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Sayres in her apartment in The Ma-rion on Main street, fourteen mem-bers attending.

A part of the bag mystery in New London has been solved by the receipt of a telegram from Phoenixville. Pa, the home of Elizabeth Conway, which stated that the grip was the property of Miss Conway, but it was stolen from the express company. Whether it was thrown from the train in New London or by someone from the street